# All-National Is Picked by McGraw: No Changes to Be Made in Base Ball

## 21 PLAYERS ARE NAMED BY MANAGER OF GIANTS

Nine Members of His Combination Are in Circuit Today-Calls Hornsby Best Second Sacker Produced in His Regime.

O one is better qualified to select an all-star team for the National League than John J. McGraw. He has just completed his twentieth successive season as manager of the New York Giants; he has won eight pennants, more than any other major league field general; he has sipped the wine of success in a world series and he has been

McGraw is regarded as one of the greatest judges of a ball player the game has produced. He has not played favorites with his heroes. They must win and he must win. When they reach the shiny edge of their careers they are tossed aside to be forgotten. Shortly after the close of the recent world series with the Yankees McGraw was requested to name an all-star Netional League team during his term as manager. He arranged a select set comprising twenty-one players, and it will be noted that nine are in the game today.

McGRAW'S CHOICES

FIRST BASE Frank Chance SECOND BASE Rogers Hornsby SHORTSTOP Hans Wagner THIRD BASE Heine Groh SUBSTITUTES

Dave Bancroft, Frankie Frisch

style. The judges were A. F. Morris-

players, and it will be noted that nin

McGraw presented the following:

"As I go over the list of players
it our league for the last twenty years
I can note the difference in style of
play. Just start with my first season
as manager of the Giants. That was
back in 1992. What a scrappy let the
boys were in those days.

"The closest resemblance I have
seen at present to the game of years
back was in the world series between
the Giants and Yankees. There
was a play in the third game with.
Babe Ruth tearing over for third
base on a ball fumbled by Frankie
Frisch. Frisch recovered as Ruth
had turned second base and made a
perfect throw to Heine Groh, who
was waiting to tag Ruth.

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"With base running being developed to the fine points of sliding during this age the fielder has not had much to fear from the runner, for the runner now slides away from the fielder. Years ago, however, the fielder who attempted to get in the way of a runner was knocked for a loss of many yards.

"Well, there was little Grob, outwelghed almost 100 pounds, tackling Ruth. Heine was spilled, as he would have been when a spile cutwas a token of esteem, but he made his play. Nothing has pleased me on much in many days as the way direb handled that situation. He was aghting mad and I was haughing on the bench when Heine started afterer, developed into a wonderful first. "For my all-star team I will start with Frank Chance at first base. I do not see how this selection could meet with any opposition. All of us know how Chance, a mediogre catcher, developed into a wonderful first-buseman. He was the lighting type, loved a clese ball game, was a great mitter, aggressive base runner and considering his weight was exceptionally fact in fielding.

"Chance did not play for his own average. He would tell his infielders to shoot the hall in the direction of first base the moment they fielded it and to leave it to him to finish the play.

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"He would never blame the other tellow on a wild throw. When he failed to dig them out of the dirt you'd hear him kicking at himself."

October 28. The trials were held on the grounds of My Lady's Manor, in Ealtimore county, Md., where exhibitors were entertained in true southern

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"At present we have the greatest of all second basemen during my lime in Rogers Hornsby with St. Louis. There's a fung thing about his fellow. His remarks the sile of the sile of

Two Notable Catchers.

"The cream in the catching line goes to Roger Bresnahan and Johnny Kling. I hated to part with Bresnahan. He pulled out the best a pitcher had, never let him relax, and himself was one of the stars of the game.

H. S. Frankhauser announces a litter of six male wire-haired terriers out of his bitch, Wicked, who is a daughter of imported Richard of Anzac. The sire of these puppies is Frank A. Kerr's imported Sabine Bass Drum, who comes from the Sabine kennels, long noted for having consistently bred and imported dogs of the highest quality.

"Kling was a bit more conservative than Bresnahan, but a brainy catcher. I haven't seen anything like these two since they departed.
"The pitching staff starts with the great master—Christy Mathewson. They can have all of their picks, but I'll take 'Big Six' for mine. Whenever we needed a victory Matty was the boy to get it. Look how long ite lasted. Why, I believe he could go in there today and win more than half of his games.

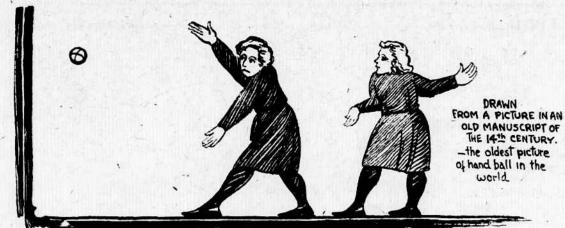
will House sportland by the staff could be filled out with Joe Mc-Ginnity, Mordecai Brown. Sam Leever. McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity, McGinnity and Nehf as good as they ever turned out.

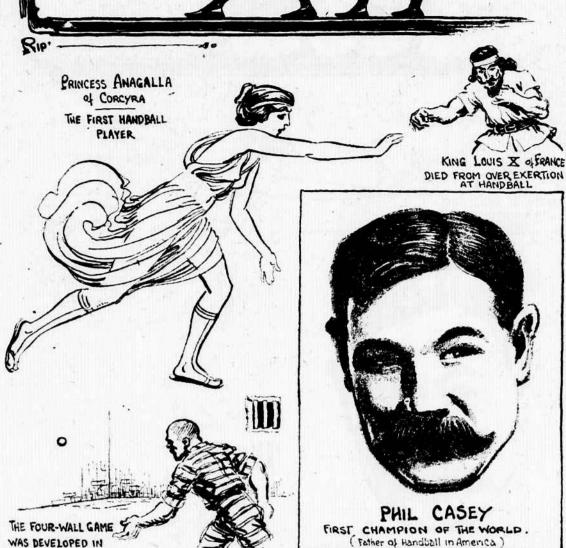
"For a fellow lacking the physique of Matty, McGinnity and the others Nehf is a wonder.

"What the next twenty years will bring I do not know, but I'll stand on this team for the past twenty years."

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# Origin of Hand Ball.





Hand ball is the oldest game played with a ball—and its origin is coeval with the invention of a sphere—and that, of course, is thousands of years old.

A ball is an instinctive source of amusement. A ball will amuse an animal, a baby, or a man. It is the most natural thing in the world to slap a ball with the hand—and that is the principle of hand ball. Herodotus attributes the invention of ball play to the Lydiaus,

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A form of hand ball made its appearance in England and Europe in the thirteenth century—that is, we first find mention of it during that period. The game is called by the French Jeu de Paume, or paimplay, because, says the author, originally "this exercise consisted in receiving the ball and driving it back again with the palm of the hand." In former times they played with the naked hand, then with a glove, which in some instances was lined. Afterward they bound cords round their bands to make the ball rebound more foreibly, and hence the modera tennis racket derived its origin.

During the reign of Charles V

hand hall better with the back of her hand than any man could with his palm.

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However, it was the Irish who really made the game of hand ball what it is today. Irish authors even trace the game back to a thousand years before the Christian era at the Tallten games, in-augurated by Erc, the last king of the Firbolgs.

He that as it may, it was the Irish who brought the game to America about fifty years ago, and today they remain the leading exponents of the game. The names of Me-

A form of bend ball used. In contact, and the state of th this the race with eight wins and seven defeats. The Regulars are in second and place in the 107 class. All of which demonstrates that a well balanced

Celentals registered a nice come-back Friday night when they took two games from the Royals after they had been handed a decisive trimming in the first game, the score being 508 to 529. But the Colonials found themselves in the second and third games and retained their grip on first place, leading the Regulars by one game.

Although Terminal Ice set the rec-ord for high game, 599, and high set, 1.675, they lost one game to the Sher-mans, by a solitary pin. John Blick, captain of the ice boys, turned in a of game of 88 in that 599 game.

Manhattans came to life last week and handed the Rathskellers an awful jolt, winning the set and dropping the latter to a tie for fifth place.

Proprietor Deckman of the Colonial alleys has had the drives all renewed and they class up with the best in the city. Manager Coleman says his boys will have no excuses to offer hereafter. Welch of the Colonials is slowly coming around and when he hits his real stride the team will be benefited by fully 15 per cent." Have you ever noticed Smith's bowling? He may not be the best in the business, but he will hit the head pin nine times out of ten. Of the thirty boxes rolled last Friday night he missed the head pin but three times.

In the Bankers' Icague, Second National Bank, with much aid from Scharf, turned in the high game of the season when they totaled 566, but lost two out of three to the Riggs quint. Scharf's high game was 129 and high set 325.

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Masonic League dates for this week Add to the three-quarters of a milare as follows: Monday, King Solomon vs. Joseph H. Milans, National vs. Hiram, Takoma vs. St. Johns; Tuesday, Dawson vs. New Jerusalem, G. C. Whiting vs. Stansbury: Wednesday, Columbia vs. Albert Pike, Hope vs. Potomac, Joppa vs. Naval; Thursday, Potomac, Joppa vs. Naval; Thursday, Markey Potomac, Joppa vs. Naval; Thursday, the latter to a tie for fifth place.

A triple deadlock in the Masonic League was broken last week by La Fayette taking the set from Albert Pike, leaving Harmony and Hope in a tie for second place.

Hank Bailey leads the District League in strikes, having ten to his credit, while Nick Chaconas is best with the spares, having 39. Arthur Urban's high game, 164, is best, and

Annex No. 1 and Annex No. 2 of the Internal Revenue League clashed for the first time this season on the Recreation alleys Friday night and a most exciting contest resulted. No. 1 won all three games, both teams turning in all counts over the 500 mark, the first time this has been registered in the organization. The winners' scores were 509, 529, 515 and the losers' 501, 507, 512.

Washingtoa Ladles' League should furnish some good contests this week, their dates being as follows: Monday, Mt. Pleasant vs. Internal Revenue: Tuesday, Billie's Team vs. Sales Tax; Wednesday, Registry vs. City Post Office; Thursday, Independents vs. Columbians; Friday, Western Union vs. Hilltoppers; Saturday, War Department vs. Post Office Department. Washington Ladies' League should

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three games were all over the century mark, 120, 108, 120. The first three teams in this league are the Columbian Printing Company, 10 and 2; Judd & Detweiler, 7 and 2, and Joyce Engraving Company, 7 and 5.

Several good matches are carded this week in the District League, and the interest should be maintained throughout. On Monday Nationals and Terminal Ice clash; Tuesday the Rathskellers and Goodfellows get together; Royals and Manhattans meet Wednesday night; on Thursday the Shermans battle with the Regulars, and Friday night the Colonials will be at home to the King Pins.

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This is only the item of post-season series and hasn't a thing to do with the regular games which are scheduled between April and the end of September. 'The total number of games played did not exceed thirty and for this comparatively small number the base ball fans were willing to give a sum that totaled far more than a million dollars.

### AMATEURS MAY HANDLE TRAPSHOOTING TOURNEY

NEW YORK, November 4 .-- Control f the American Trap Shooting Association will be turned over to the amateurs, if by December 1, 1922, they can perfect a body capable of handling the affairs of the association.
Officers elected included: Elmer E. Omicers elected included: Elmer E. Shaner, Slippery Rock, Pa., president; James A. Groves, Chicago, vice-president; Tom A. Davis. New York, treasurer; Stoney McLinn, secretary; Starr Matthews, New York, manager.

## TURKEY DAY TRAPSHOOT AT CARLIN SPRINGS A. C.

Carlin Springs Athletic Club will hold its second annual "turkey" shoot Sportland owners have not been successful in promoting open-air fistic entertainment during the past four months, but declare they are ready to improve the standard of shows there next year

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. November 4.—
William H. Claffin of Boston has been appointed hockey ooach at Harvard for the fourth season. It was announced that games had been arranged with Williams College, University of Toronto. Cornell. Dart-worstly of Minnesota the team of the first time in two many be reached by automobile via the Highway bridge through in taking three straight Thursday. The shoot will start at 9:30 o'clock. Glemearlyn is five miles from the Company.

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By the Associated Press.
PARIS, November 4.—Eugene Criqui of France, European featherweight champion, knocked out Walter Rossi, Welsh champion, tonight after two minutes of fight-

the floor with a right hook and was down for the count of nine. Soon afterward Criqui landed an-other smashing right hook, which knocked out the Welshman.

# **WASHBURN IS BEATEN**

week, many good catches being reported.

## —By RIPLEY. CRIQUI FINISHES ROSSI NOTHING WILL BE DONE AS TO "LIVELY" SPHERE

Wild Assertions in Regard to It Not Borne Out-Batting and Run Getting Have Increased Gradually in Majors Since 1907.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

HERE will be no change in base ball in 1923 which will affect the actual playing of the game. A canvass of the owners of the major league clubs makes that statement practically certain.

There have been plenty of raps for the so-called lively ball, but the statistics of the game do not bear out the wild assertions that have been ANNAPOLIS, Md., November 4.—
The Naval Academy contingent saw a number of the best tennis players of the year in action this afternoon against each other and selected midshipmen. While evidently not exerting themselves, the visitors showed a standard of tennis not seen here previously.

Statistics of the game do not bear out the wild assertions that have been made concerning it. There is no lively ball as a matter of fact. Every ball is made under iron-clad contract conditions, and the breaking of any specification in that contract would render worthless a business involving thousands of dollars.

Upon investigation it has been found that runs and batting have been gradually increasing in both major leagues since 1907. In the tighter have been in years, but that season produced some of the last

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him the two other sets, each by 6—3.
Summary:

Singles—Washburn defeated Shong (Navy),
6—2; Shimizm defeated Harsiman (Navy),
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6—3; Mating defeated Harsiman (Navy),
6—6—3. 6—3.: Wigatman
defeated Lyman (Navy),
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6—6—3. 6—1. 6—1. Myrick and
Wightman defeated Repogh and Harwing
(Navy),
6—3. 5—6 (called).

FOSTER QUITS AS PILOT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., November 4.

—George Foster, manager of the local
Western Association base ball club,
has tendered his realignation. Foster
was formerly a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

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-By Perry Miller-

chance to work out their own salvation.

As comparisons are made with previous years, and as it is taken into account how fields have been decreased in size by the building of stands which encroach on playing space, it is easy to see how the long-distance hits may have become more numerous and runs more plentiful. However, the club owners without exception are averse to making any change in the rules which would give the pitchers more advantage than they have.

President John A. Heydler of the National League believes that the present style of game is popular with the public and that it will grow into more favor than ever. CALT-WATER fishing is on the wane and the majority of anglers have turned their attention to the fresh water, where the small and big mouth bass have been unusually active during the past Continued mild weather makes ideal sport for the angler, and the bass in the Potomac and in the Virginia and Maryland creeks apparently are ready to match skill and craftiness with the followers of the rod A good many reports have reached this column about large catches of bass this fall. Yesterday a report came in of a catch of seventy-five bass in Piscataway creek. Of course, some are apt to say that these reports are exaggerated, but where there is so much smoke there is bound to be some fire.

and landed twenty-odd bass, using live bait. One of the doctors caught a five-pound big-mouth bass, which, so far as is known, is the largest landed this year. If this doctor had weighed the fish and reported his catch to one of the sporting goods houses, he doubtless would have been in line for a handsome prize.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE GOES TO CORNELL TEAM

SYRACUSE, N. Y., November 4.—
Cornell won the fourth annual intercollegiate cross-country run here today with a score of 42 points.
Syracuse was second with 48. Columbia third with 69.
Dykeman of Carnegie Tech took individual honors by coming in first.
Higgins of Columbia was second and
Case, Syracuse, third across the line.
The distance was six and a quarter miles.

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